

The Cymbal Again Official Publication of Sanitary Board

Gazetteer



N Stands for Navy

Grandfather fought in the battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac. He came home with a piece of the wooden ship, conclusive evidence that the iron ship as a vessel of war was here to stay.

Although he was on one of the other sailing ships of the line, Charles Hart had seen the miracle which had something to do with the building of an American Navy of strong metal ships.

Today the Navy holds a proud position among the armed forces. Only the Coast Guard, combined with the Navy in time of war, has an older history.

This week there is under way a recruiting drive for the Navy and all between the prescribed ages of 17 to 50 should seriously consider their qualifications and the possibility of naval enlistment.

Carmel has sent many men to the Navy and other seafaring careers. Living as we do beside the greatest ocean in the world, we have the ocean for our nearest neighbor.

The Pacific stretches away over the horizon to Japan, the Philippines, New Zealand and Australia, and China and the Siberian coast; northward to the Aleutians and southward to the coasts of South America and the Antarctic.

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Distance Enhances

Thus the ocean is a buffer between too close association with sometimes troublesome neighbors. But with the increased speed of communication, it is no longer the buffer it once was. To counteract this contraction of space, the Navy stands in wartime as the one deciding factor in control of the seas.

They say that trade follows the flag, that peaceful vessels may go where the strength of the Navy guarantees them passage safe from the depredations of man. Thus it is that all of us stand behind the protection of the Navy in peacetime and in war. And especially in such mad-dog times as these!

We've all heard the old recruiting slogan, "Join the Navy and see the world." Well, the Navy means more than that. It may mean seeing thousands and thousands of the long sea miles through a porthole or from the deck or crow's nest, but it means much more than that. It means a training in discipline and in some trade or line of work.

This way is open to the man who goes to the Navy with a mind eager to learn. The Navy will see that his bodily health and comfort are taken care of.

Frequently the man who stands out in his position in life has naval training behind him.

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The Sea Scouts

The little brothers of the gobs are the Sea Scouts. This week, bright and early, we had a response to the note on Sea Scouting of last week.

There's one, at least, who is ready to "take it green over the bows," and perhaps more will turn up to volunteer their services to help revive the Carmel Sea Scout ship, somewhat stranded for the time being on a reef of inertia.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

CARMEL CYMBAL and Masten's Gazette

Vol. 15 • No. 18

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • OCTOBER 30, 1941

FIVE CENTS

Football Arrives in Carmel At Last... Padres to Play on Own Field Friday

CYMBAL OFFICIAL

The Carmel Sanitary District board has awarded the Cymbal the contract for publication of legal notices of that body for the current year beginning Oct. 25.

The Cymbal entered a bid of 19 cents per square inch as against the Pine Cone's bid of 22½ cents, thus making good a promise to save the taxpayer's money for printing of public notices.

The Pine Cone currently prints city legals for a 50-cent rate, per column inch.

NAVY LAUNCHES NEW DRIVE TO MAN THE FLEET

According to an announcement made public in Washington, a limited number of additional men between the ages of 17 and 50 will be given a chance, by enlistment in the Navy or Naval Reserve, to get to the top, with big pay, in jobs which by their aptitude and as a result of examination they show themselves fitted, from nearly 50 different trades and vocations.

These include such callings as aviation machinist, dental technician, photographer, diesel engineer, radio technician, electrician, welder, storekeeper, and baker, according to the U.S. Navy Recruiting Bureau. Enlisted men may also qualify for commissions as officers.

Beginning this week, the Navy plans for a limited time to accept new qualified men for training. These men will be sent to one of four Naval training stations and may have a chance to go to a Navy trade school even before assignment to the fleet. During this period they will be given regular Navy pay and the Navy's free schooling, valued at hundreds of dollars.

"Never in the history of the United States has there been greater opportunity for loyal young Americans to serve their country and build their futures than right now," said Secretary of the Navy Knox.

In outlining the many advantages offered by enlistment in the United States Navy, it is stated: It is possible for a bright young man to increase his pay seven times during his first enlistment and he can earn as much as \$126 a month. This monthly figure is actually worth much more when it is remembered that the man has few living expenses and is provided with the finest of medical and dental care.

You have all your food and lodging, and also your original outfit of clothing provided by Uncle Sam

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5).

BOARD HEARING PROMISED FOR HIGH COURT

Superior Court Judge Henry Jorgensen will give the Carmel Sanitary Board a day in court—instead of a resting place behind the bars for contempt—it was learned this week.

The board, assailed as in contempt of court by Attorney Argyll Campbell, representing certain property owners, mostly proprietors of highly valued business area land, had previously been shaken by the attorney's broadsides.

Summary proceedings for contempt had been asked by Campbell, but, in what seemed a reverse for the suing property owners who asked assessments on their property for building the sanitary plant and connecting sewers be dismissed, the board was granted hearing on its right to reassess.

No date has been set for such a hearing.

Other matters discussed at this week's sanitary district board meeting included a request of Secretary (and Inspector) Bernard Rountree for adequate height between ground and joists in construction to allow easier installation of plumbing and to facilitate inspection.

Said Rountree: "It is only human nature for a plumber not to do as good a job when lying on his back in cramped quarters, sometimes in the mud."

Capt. Shelburn Robison was instructed to draw up a proposed ordinance covering this.

An area adjacent to the district (old ball park and nearby lots in Carmel Woods) was read into the district.

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Mr. Potter Goes To Washington

Zenas L. Potter will leave Carmel in two weeks to take up his duties as a member of the advisory board of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply in Washington, D.C., but plans to come back as soon as the emergency is over.

During the first world war Potter was assistant director of the Central Bureau of Planning and Statistics in Washington under President Wilson.

Potter's new appointment makes it necessary for him to resign from the positions of Deputy Co-ordinator of Civilian Defense for the Carmel area and vice-president of the Carmel Red Cross.

Mrs. Potter will remain here until Christmas when she and their daughter, Constance, will both leave for Washington.

ELIZABETH STRONG DIES AT HOME OF SISTER

Miss Elizabeth Strong, the well-known artist who has lived here for the last 21 years, died last night at 11 p.m. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ninole Locan, on Casanova, following an illness of several months. She was 86.

Before coming to Carmel in 1920, Miss Strong studied in Paris where she received recognition for her animal paintings. She also exhibited at the Paris Salon for many years.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Locan, of Carmel, and two brothers, Mark Strong of Napa, Calif., and Nathan Strong of Hayward, Calif.

There will be private funeral services.

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OCEAN QUEEN SOLD OUT OF LOBOS COVE

The Ocean Queen, last remnant of a long line of sea-going vessels to make their home in the cove at Point Lobos, has been sold and the seafaring adventures of the old whaler's inlet comes to a close.

Seizo Kodani, the Ocean Queen's skipper, is leaving the cove as well, abandoning a salt water life, it is reported, for a managerial post in a cannery.

Only a few years ago the old cannery on Point Lobos cove which put up tall tins of abalone for making chowder, was torn down to end commercial activities which began when the first Portuguese whalers brought their long rowing boats to Carmel Bay to establish a shore whaling industry which flourished for a considerable time.

The Ocean Queen is reported sold by the Allan estate to a Monterey fisherman who will convert her for the shark fishing bonanza.

Built for speed and sea-keeping qualities in the rum-running days, the Ocean Queen has long lorded it over Point Lobos cove, her base for abalone fishing forays far down the coast.

With the Ocean Queen ends the fishing activities that centered about the cove and brought to the south end of Carmel Bay a quaint village of Japanese fishermen who once could look across the bay to Stillwater Cove where nestled a village of Chinese fishermen.

Now only for a night or for shelter from a sudden storm will the cove be entered by occasional small fishing craft, boats passing up or down the coast, and, some time, altered for another type of operation, the Ocean Queen may again put in briefly at her old anchorage.

SANTA CRUZ OPPOSES ON GREENSWARD

In the Game of the Century, Carmel high school 'Padres' bring home their guests for a football game on virgin greenward, the carefully tended grass of the Carmel gridiron.

Santa Cruz lightweight 'Cardinals' will be the guests on this festive occasion, a highlight of the sports year for the high school gentry, a milestone in local history, and a tombstone over all the old fears that Carmel would never have a football field of its own.

Here's what Toland Doud, one of the high school crowd, has written for the Cymbal on this occasion:

Santa Cruz will be here Friday, and we're ready for them with our new turf. The football team is looking forward to a good game with their lightweights, hoping, in the meantime, that it will not be necessary to use rowboats to make those touchdowns.

The acting captain is Clinton Norman with Hugh Gottfried playing left end; Bill Christerson, left tackle; Bill Huggins, left guard; Jason Harbert, center; Toland Doud, right guard; Bill Wishart, right tackle; Clinton Norman, right end; Milton Thompson, quarterback; Bill Dougherty, right halfback; Don Staniford, left halfback; De Witt Appleton, fullback.

We're hoping for the full support of the town people, so come up to the high school on Friday at 3:30 and root for your team!!

The Carmel Padres football team has had a spectacular season under the able guidance and prodding of Coach George Mosoff. Starting out as green material, Carmel's team has developed into a first rate eleven.

Out-weighed in their first game, the Padres showed their marvelous fighting spirit, and an inkling of what was to come later in the season by the initiation of their razzle-dazzle repertoire. Carmel led in the amount of yardage made but the only score was made by Pacific Grove in the first quarter.

In its second encounter, Carmel emerged a victorious eleven, defeating Hollister 7 to 0.

The Padres, somewhat "blown-up" by their previous victory, lost a game to Watsonville, ending with the score 13 to 7.

Carmel had one of its most spec-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

NIELSEN BROS.

Groceries, Meats, Vegetables
Dolores bet. 7th and 8th
Telephone: 964, 963, 57

Sally Rogers and John Campbell Engaged!

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton Rogers of San Francisco announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, of Carmel to Ensign John Douglas Campbell. Sally, a former Kansas Cityan, has been living in Carmel for two and a half years with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Walker. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin and is now secretary to J. E. Abernethy at the Carmel Branch of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank.

John went to Menlo Junior College, then later a degree from Stanford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell. He is at present located in Corpus Christi, Texas, as an instructor at the Naval Air Base.

The marriage will take place in the late spring.

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Sunset School

Halloween

Halloween is lots of fun, Ringing doorbells and away we run! Soaping windows where we dare, Bats a-coming from everywhere. Witches fly on big broomsticks! Many a ghost a-doin' tricks!

—MARY LOUISE LODMELL

Grade 5

+

The appearance of witches, hunched-backed cats, ghostly trees with bats and owls in them, badly-frightened children, and jolly fierce looking jack-o'-lanterns would tell anyone entering Mrs. Uzzell's room that Halloween is here.

—MARY GREGORY

Grade 7

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Last Wednesday Mrs. Lockwood took us to the library. We looked at books and read them. Some of the children got library cards. The librarian fixed a shelf of books for our class. —SUSAN ADDINGTON

Grade 3

+

The children in Mrs. Lockwood's class are weaving. The girls are making purses and the boys are making marble bags.

—ANNE FERRANTE

Grade 3

+

Room 7 collected \$1.78 for the Community Chest in three days. Each morning we get more money and at the end of the week it is turned in as our share for the Sunset School contribution. We hope to have at least \$2.00.

—BOBBY COOKE

Grade 5

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Boats, surfboards, signs for houses are only a few of the things being made by the sixth grade boys in shop this semester. Our tools are arranged in a cabinet with four swinging doors. This is a new and satisfactory arrangement.

—DICK COX

Grade 6

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HOSIERY RUNS—

Mrs. Wade Etter had a letter last week from her sister in Wellington, New Zealand, telling of a run—both in stockings and for her.

With cotton stockings selling at \$2.50 a pair and silk ones from \$5 to \$8 a pair, all of which are almost impossible to obtain at any time, it was pretty exciting news for Mrs. Etter's sister when she learned one morning that a local store had just received a shipment of cotton hose—so out of the house she tore, running all the way—only to find that they were all sold by the time she got there.

FORWARD WITH BOOKS! At The Churches

Church of the Wayfarer

Starting next Monday, there'll be plenty of brand new material waiting on the shelves for the younger Carmel bookworms to bore through, as the Harrison Memorial library, in observance of National Book Week, which opens November 3, has bought 50 new books ranging all the way from pre-school picture books to aviation stories for high school boys.

Sunset School children will have an opportunity next week to see and hear about the new books purchased for them by our library, when each class, accompanied by its teacher, will visit the Children's Room at the library. Janet Dalziel, Children's Librarian, assisted by Barbara Wood, will tell stories from the new books and review those chosen for the higher grades.

The collection will be on display from Monday until Saturday, when they may be borrowed.

Some of the new books: "Calico, the Wonder Horse; or, The Saga of Stewy Slinker," by Virginia Lee Burton, former Carmel girl. Calico of Cactus County was a wonder horse. She had a nose like a bloodhound. Told in pictures, comic-strip fashion. For 7 to 13 year olds. Illustrated by the author.

"Lake of Gold," by John Buchan. In this, his last, book for older boys and girls, John Buchan brings to them stirring adventure and "fragrant whiffs of pine and salt from the out-of-doors."

"Nothing at All," Wanda Gag's successor to her universal favorite, "Millions of Cats." The story of three dogs—one of them invisible. Written and illustrated in color for 4 to 7 year olds.

"An American A B C," by Maud and Miska Petersham. In a beautiful picture book two favorite authors present a panorama of our national heritage. A book for every American, whether he be 5 or 50!

"Loopy," by Hardie Gramatky. A pert little airplane who follows in the same dashing, colorful, heroic tradition as Little Toot and Hercules. 3 to 8 years.

"Knight of the Sea," by Corinne Lowe. A life of Stephen Decatur whose brave and patriotic service parallels and reflects the first 30 years of the United States Navy. Ages 12-16.

"First Radio Book for Boys," by Alfred Morgan. After a general discussion of radio and the parts used to build apparatus, the author tells how to build simple crystal sets, then one-tube receivers, two-tube receivers, and finally, how to build a simple phonograph oscillator.

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Mrs. Heffing Goes to Hospital

The many friends of Mrs. Florence Heffing will be sorry to hear that she was taken to the Peninsula Community Hospital last Monday night suffering from pneumonia.

—DICK COX

Grade 6

+++

Grove Delicatessen

Phone 5824
(across from Holman's)
Homemade
Meat and Chicken Pies

Meat & Chicken
Turnovers

Homemade fresh
fruit pies

A Full variety of
Roast Meats

BUS SERVICE

Greyhound Station
Sixth and Dolores

Carmel to Monterey

7:10 a.m.	2:45 p.m.
8:15 a.m.	4:05 p.m.
9:05 a.m.	5:05 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	6:05 p.m.
11:05 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
12:05 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
12:50 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
2:05 p.m.	11:15 p.m.

Leave Monterey

Bus Depot

7:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
8:40 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
10:40 a.m.	7:00 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	7:45 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.

Sunday and Holiday Round-trip
Pass 25¢

TICKETS 5 FOR 75¢

Bay Rapid Transit

Telephone Monterey 3670
Telephone Carmel 40

tired at midnight.

The Menlo game had its ironic touch, as Andy Shepard of Pebble Beach starred as quarterback for the winners, playing a great back-field game.

The scoring play was started with a toss from Cota to Gottfried from the *Padres'* own 30-yard stripe. Hugh crossed from 40 yards out. This was early in the first quarter. Later the men of Menlo got going. Their superior weight and strength made it their game.

Tomorrow, Friday, Carmel is encountering Santa Cruz. Though the Carmel *Padres* have been limited to 150 lbs., this game proves to be

Patricia Has New Sister

Another redhead daughter was added to the Robert van den Bergh family when seven-pound Ariett Elisabeth was born last Sunday at the Peninsula Community Hospital at 10:30 a.m. The other redhead van den Bergh is young Patricia Diane, who is almost two years old.

another one of Carmel's spectacular showings. It may be noted that Carmel has been victorious in every other game it has played, and it is now Carmel's turn to be the victor.

—TOLAND DOUD

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Francis V. Randol wishes to announce
the location of his new dental office on
Lincoln Street between Ocean
Avenue and Seventh

Telephone 308-W for Appointments

Purity Stores

Ocean Avenue

Carmel

Open 9 a.m.—6 p.m. Sundays

IN OUR
NEW LOCATION
MONDAY
NOVEMBER THIRD

Mission at Sixth

Just North of
City Park

AMPLE PARKING SPACE
FOR 50 CARS

Watch For Our
Grand Opening

NEW STORE

NEW VALUES

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR
THIS WEEK'S EXTRA VALUES

They'll Really Build Their High School



Here are some of the Carmel youngsters, Bill Christensen, Kenny Jones, George Moller and Bill Arms, right to left, caught in the act of building their own Carmel High School by the camera of Eleanor Minton James. With shovels and picks, brawn and sweat, they're beautifying the school grounds. As builders, these boys will appreciate all that has gone into making our high school; and they will have something to look back upon that was not learned in the classrooms, nor on the playing fields.

Carmel Scouts Off To Stanford "Camper-all"

Eighteen Carmel Boy Scouts and their leaders will pick up their sleeping bags and leave town at 6:30 Saturday morning and head for Palo Alto in their first big outing of the year where they will camp on the grounds surrounding the Stanford stadium and take part in the demonstrations of the Emergency Service O-rama along with Scouts from all of the northern California area.

Both Carmel troops, 39 and 86, are going under the respective leadership of Lloyd Miller and John White with Bill Yerkes and Jack Peitton acting as assistants for troop 86. Troop 39 includes Martin Katz, Bob Bell, Ellsworth Montgomery, Bud Yerkes, Bill Louisell, Victor Harber, Bob Bennett, Ricky Masten, Hans Sappok and Bill Askew. Troop 86 is made up of Earl Stanley, Jim Heisinger, Delbert Wermuth, Frank Royce, Paul Whitman, Arthur Templeman, Martin Irwin, Gail Fraties.

Upon arrival the boys will first make camp and pass inspection, then go to see the Stanford-Santa Clara game. During the intermission between the halves, they will participate in an exhibition of camp-making stressing speed and efficiency. Saturday evening there is to be a huge program on Angel's Field demonstrating rescue work and First Aid by the more experienced Scouts and to which the public will be invited.

The two Carmel troops will return home around 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

STEEL ARRIVES FOR HIGH SCHOOL AT LAST!

The otherwise peaceful study halls are being interrupted these days because of the din and clatter of huge steel girders which arrived Monday and are rapidly being fitted together on the building of the huge structure to contain our new gym.

Study halls are carrying on amid the confusion, gym classes are playing on a smaller field, and the musicians are trying to overpower the riveters, for the new gym must go up.

—ROB. BENNETT

POST OFFICE NEEDS A MAIL CARRIER

Since the Carmel Post Office now has a need for a rural mail carrier to take command of the Carmel Woods route, there will be a civil service examination given to fill this position which will be open only to those citizens who are actually residing in the territory of the post office and who have been actually residing there for six months or more.

The salary of a rural carrier on a standard route of 30 miles served daily except Sunday is \$1,800 a year with an additional \$20 per mile a year for each mile in excess of 30 miles.

Receipt of applications will close on November 14.

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ALL SAINTS' CHOIR MOTHERS' ANNUAL BENEFIT TO BE NOVEMBER 7

The All Saints' Choir Mothers' Association will have its annual card party benefit in the All Saints' Parish House next Friday, October 7, at 2 p.m. Tea will be served and prizes will be given. One large turkey will be the door prize.

Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe is general chairman of the affair and will be assisted by Mrs. L. H. Levinson, Mrs. F. M. Bell, Mrs. F. W. Goss and Mrs. Ernest Leffingwell. Mrs. Ed. Ewig is in charge of games and Mrs. Carl Rohr is responsible for the tickets.

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Thea Winter Wolff
Phones Carmel from N.Y.

Mrs. R. A. Kocher had an exciting telephone call a few nights ago from Thea Winter Wolff telling of her marriage Saturday at 2 o'clock to Ernest Victor Wolff at Frazzle Top Farm, the home of Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart (Ella Winter) in Upper Jay, New York. Thea told Mrs. Kocher how happy she was and how anxious she was to get started on the new life in New York. After a short honeymoon, probably at Lake Placid, the Wolffs plan to hasten back to New York.

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Ellen and Jessie Brown came back earlier this week from a trip to Hollywood on which they mixed business with pleasure. While there, they were guests of Raymond Medbury and his family.

Fathers Wanted By P.T.A. for Next Meeting

Whether you be Father, Pop, Dad or Daddy, there's an urgent call being sent out by the P.T.A. members that you come to their next meeting Tuesday night in the Sunset auditorium and hear Nelson Sewell, vice-president of Salinas high school, speak on "The Characteristics of Adolescence"—and they're all hoping hard that there will be a good turnout for this Fathers' Night program.

Sewell, who is regarded as an outstanding authority on this subject, will discuss it from the standpoint which will be most likely to help the parents unravel the difficult psychological complexities which they are unable to understand in their children. Through many years of experience with children of the teen-age, Sewell has an extensive knowledge of just what makes the adolescent "tick."

In addition to the main speaker at next week's meeting, Anne Barrows will sing two numbers and Mama Williams, the new music instructor at Sunset, will present a group of children singing several selections.

This evening program will take the place of the regular monthly afternoon program of the Carmel Parent-Teacher association and all parents are urged to be present.

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STAUFFERS IN AUTO ACCIDENT SUNDAY

Eight-year-old Dona Stauffer sat propped up in her bed and smiled with bruised and puffed lips as she said, "Now I won't need any Halloween mask," for the car which she and her mother, Mrs. H. V. Stauffer, were riding in last Sunday skidded on the pavement on their way home from Pacific Grove and turned over, giving Dona some bad cuts on her head and face.

Mrs. Stauffer suffered bruises and a wrenched shoulder and burns from battery acid. They were both treated at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

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Tell 'em, "I saw your advertisement in the CYMBAL."

Chest Drive Will Carry Through Next Week

Due to the fact that there is still a long way to go toward fulfilling the minimum budget necessary to take the seven Monterey Peninsula Community Chest agencies through the coming year, the drive will be continued through next week, according to President Robert Stanton.

The extension was made in order that workers may canvass all of the people on the peninsula which has up to now been impossible because of the small number of workers covering such a large area.

Those who have not yet been solicited are asked to come into the Chest headquarters on Ocean avenue or phone 1222 to make their donation.

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New Carmel Resident

Laura Lae Burnam arrived via the Peninsula Community Hospital last night at 6:15. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Burnam. Her sister, Linda Ann, was also on the welcoming committee.

SENATOR EDWARD TICKLE ACTIVE IN DRIVE FOR DRAFT SPROUL MOVE

This move to draft Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, to run for Governor on the Republican ticket, has Senator Edward H. Tickle of Carmel Highlands on the job.

Senator Tickle met with others and Sproul recently at an important luncheon attended by leading Republicans at which it was understood this draft movement was beginning to take shape.

In between times, Senator Tickle manages to get back home occasionally to see how Highlands Inn is getting along and to meet friends on the street in Carmel.



DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL

W. H. Hammond
Carmelville Highway
Monterey 8324

TENNIS INSTRUCTION

by appointment.

BYRON DE MOTT

Del Monte Hotel and Lodge
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Special Junior Classes—Saturdays—9-12

BUY LAND

YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW
YOU BOUGHT LAND TODAY

Carmel Valley Values

2.721 Acres	\$1650	1.678 Acres	\$1350
1.050 Acres	\$1100	1.737 Acres	\$1550
1.811 Acres	\$1850	5.772 Acres	\$3950
4.514 Acres	\$2750	6.343 Acres	\$3800

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue

Announcement

of interest

TO THOSE WHO ENJOY
THE PLEASURES OF
DINING

T H E

RUSSIAN INN

will be open

AT THE
DINNER HOUR

on Saturday, November 1st

ON OCEAN AVENUE
Near Dolores

The Carmel Cymbal
and Masten's Gazette

Published Each Thursday
by the Carmel Cymbal,
Inc. at Seventh and San
Carlos, Carmel, California

P. O. Box 1650, Tel. 213

Hildreth Masten, Publisher and
Business Manager

Frank L. Lloyd, Editor

Elizabeth Houghton
Associate Editor

Advisory Board:
Coram Jackson
Albert Josselyn
Noel Sullivan

Mary Helen Alexander,
Circulation Manager

Subscription Rate, \$2.00
a Year by Mail, Foreign
\$3.00

Entered as 2nd-Class Mat-
ter at the Post Office at
Carmel, California, under
the Act of Congress,
March 3, 1879

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The Cymbal will be glad to re-
ceive your offer if you have the ex-
perience and background and the
desire to help lead a Sea Scout
ship.

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A Whodunit

You will remember that the Pine
Cone had a little suit against the
Cymbal. And that this was quashed.

The general public kinda scratch-
ed their heads over this suit, be-
cause it appeared to be a little too
involved for easy understanding.

Anyhow, the Pine Cone was try-
ing, selfishly, to put the Cymbal
out of competition in the matter of
bidding for the publishing of city
and sanitary district legal notices.
Is that quite clear?

And the Cymbal was main-
taining all the time that it was eligible
to bid as being a newspaper of gen-
eral circulation.

The difficulty was that the Cym-
bal had been printed in Pacific
Grove during the Captivity, a brief
matter, and Masten's Gazette,
with which it has since combined,
has not been going for a full year.
The matter is a principal qualifica-
tion for "newspaper of general cir-
culation."

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The Answer

Superior Judge Henry Jorgensen
handed down a decision favoring
the Cymbal after lengthy exchange
of briefs by the rival attorneys.
Our case rested in the potent hands
of Argyll Campbell, who came
through—a winnah!

Full credit, then, to Attorney
Campbell, who really did a fine job.
It was no open-and-shut case.

Watching a lawyer go to bat re-
veals that neither genius, alone, nor
hard work, but a happy, unstinting
combination of both is the answer.

With Argyll Campbell it was
something more than this that stirred
to action. Mr. Campbell was
fighting a battle for the City of
Carmel-by-the-Sea in fact. Long
ago our city attorney, Mr. Camp-
bell was, in his own mind, working
to eliminate monopoly, which is just
exactly what the Pine Cone was
fighting FOR.

"We of the Pine Cone" took a
licking, thanks to Mr. Campbell's
excellent capacities.

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From the Desk

Clippings of editorials from other
newspapers arrived on the desk this
week. (1) Dual citizenship. Some-

Carmel's Bay

TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF TIDE
October 1941

HIGH LOW
By U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey
A.M. in Lightface; P.M. in Boldface

Day.	Hr.	Ht.	Hr.	Ht.
	LOW		HIGH	
30	1:40	1.3	7:38	4.1
31	1:28	0.8	8:03	5.0
	2:24	0.8	8:30	4.1
1	2:06	1.1	8:37	5.0
	3:01	0.5	9:19	4.1
2	2:41	1.3	9:06	5.0
	3:36	0.3	10:06	4.1
3	3:14	1.6	9:35	5.0
	4:09	0.1	10:49	4.0
4	3:46	1.9	9:02	4.9
	4:42	0.1	11:33	4.0
5	4:20	2.2	10:28	4.9
	5:16	0.1		
6	0:18	4.0	4:55	2.3
	+	+	+	

**NEW RUSSIAN INN TO
OPEN SATURDAY**

Carmel will have a chance to do a
little borsch and black bread eat-
ing when the doors of the new Rus-
sian Inn, located on Ocean in the
former Williams restaurant build-
ing, open for the first time Saturday
afternoon under the proprietorship
of Madame V. A. Varipaeff.

Although they will serve both
Russian and American food, the at-
mosphere will be strictly Russian
with the girls dressed in Russian
costume and with the walls attrac-
tively decorated with medieval de-
sign painted by Mme. Varipaeff.
On the ceiling there are blue-gray
lions painted on shields between the
gilded beams and on the walls there
are coats of arms and an all-over
pattern of pheasants and flowers in
lavender and purple.

For years, Mme. Varipaeff, who
was born in Petrograd and came to
the United States 20 years ago, had
a Russian tea shop in San Francisco
until a short while ago when she got
tired of city life and her friend
Baroness Rach-Wolski talked her
into coming to Carmel.

thing should be done to do away
with dual citizenship. We all un-
derstand that anyone born in this
country is in time an American
citizen. Not so!

Descendants of such races as the
Japanese, Italians, Germans, per-
haps others, are considered by their
ancestral countries as citizens of the
old country. Hence dual citizen-
ship. Great Britain confers a more
limited dual citizenship.

The suggestion is to work out a
plan to make these dual citizens
drop one allegiance or the other,
and the government of this country
could go far to clear up the situa-
tion by simplifying citizenship.

(2) There's a plan for federaliza-
tion of State employment insurance—
hence another centralization of
administration, a trend that has
to stop sometime and has already
overcrowded Washington official-
dom and power in local affairs.
Another siphoning of power, jobs
and funds into the central reservoir
way back east.

(3) The hard of hearing. Five
to six per cent of school children in
various parts of the country have
impaired hearing. Childhood is the
time to prevent deafness. Some
states (not California) are enacting
legislation for compulsory hearing
tests. Partly deaf pupils may be re-
garded as "stupid" by teachers and
parents and therefore suffer another
harm. Ten million Americans are
hard of hearing.

+

It isn't in the book... but it's no
secret! 213—yes, 213—is our tele-
phone number.

LOTTE LEHMANN



LETTERS

Those Lights!

Dear Frank

Ever since Keith was chosen
Mayor of Carmel, I have wanted
to compliment the city. The occa-
sion now arises, with the printing
of that fine letter of his regarding
the street lighting of the town. No
one since I came to Carmel eight
years ago has so astutely perceived
the touchstone by which Carmel
can be made to retain, through all
the inevitable changes, some un-
commonness amongst the cities.

LYNDA
(Lynda Sargent)

+

Octogenarian Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Field gave
a luncheon last Wednesday at their
Big Sur home in celebration of Mrs.
Calvert Meade's 80th birthday.

With blue Morning Glories pinned
in her hair and seated on a chair
colorfully decorated with
fresh flowers, Mrs. Meade was a
lovely looking guest of honor. Those
present were Mr. and Mrs. Bur-
leigh Hall Murray, Mrs. John Jor-
dan, Mrs. Edna Wilson, Mrs. Saxton
Pop, Mrs. Jessica Morgenthau,
Miss Helen Trout and Mrs. Harry
Nye.

+

Dr. and Mrs. Kocher left yester-
day for San Francisco for a few
days where Dr. Kocher will attend
a heart clinic and symposium given
under the auspices of California and
Stanford Universities.

+

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Stanford Universities.

**Our Defense Navy
Needs Sailors—**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

free. In addition there are free
sports and entertainment. On top
of this you get free travel and ad-
venture in colorful places—a thing
few civilians can afford.

When you consider the size of
this country and the fact that the
Navy will select only 15,000 appli-
cants a month from many times
that number throughout the United
States, the quotation, "Many are
called but few are chosen," will
apply to all young men interested.

Navy men are a "hand-picked"
lot and candidates must be men of
more than average intelligence and
ambition, of fine moral character
and must have the written recom-
mendation of at least two local
townspeople.

A supply of free illustrated book-
lets for all men interested is on hand
at the Cymbal office where inquiries
will be welcomed.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

[Protestant Episcopal]

MONTE VERDE AND OCEAN AVENUE
The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Rector

"A House of Prayer for
All People"

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

LOOK!

AWFUL FRESH
MAC FARLANE'S
CANDY

In Bulk 34¢ per pound
3 lbs. \$1.00

Chocolate Creams and
Chews. All One Kind
or Mixed

MOVE FOR YOUR MONEY!
Fortier's
DRUG STORE

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SERVICES**

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

MONTE VERDE STREET, ONE BLOCK
NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, BE-
TWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:

OCEAN AVENUE, NR. MONTE VERDE
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening except
Wednesday and Sundays, 7 to 9

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JUNE DELIGHT DANCE STUDIO

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Mission St. between 4th and 5th, Res. Phone 538-W

GOLDEN BOUGH SCHOOL OF THE THEATRE

FUNDAMENTALS OF ACTING • DICTION

PLAYHOUSE PRODUCTIONS

Winter Session Now In Progress. Summer Session Begins June 10.

Address: Carmel Playhouse

WALTER KELSEY

TEACHER OF VIOLIN

also
Harmony, arranging & Composition
Studio—Juniper & Alta—Phone 678

Stilwells To Give Chinese Program For Woman's Club

There'll be a definite Oriental flavor attached to the program planned for the general meeting of the Woman's Club next Monday afternoon at La Ribera when Winifred Stilwell will play ten Chinese instruments and Alison Stilwell will speak on Chinese art and make a Chinese painting which will show how brushes and colors are used by the Chinese.

Alison studied with a Chinese master in Peiping and is said to be the only western person who is able to paint in the true Oriental manner. The sisters, who have lived in China and who speak the language, will appear in Chinese costumes.

Following the program, which will start at 2:30, the members will enjoy a social hour around the tea table. Membership in the club is open to all women in Carmel.

RELIEF SECTION WILL KNIT AND SEW

Next Wednesday morning the Relief Section of the Woman's Club will meet at La Ribera Hotel at 10:30 to sew for the Red Cross and to knit for Bundles for Britain.

You need not be a member of the club to attend and anyone who can wield any kind of a needle will be welcome.

Sunset Cafeteria Menu

November 3-7

Monday: Cream of spinach soup, carrots, baked beans, orange date salad, ice cream.

Tuesday: Cream of green pea soup, buttered beets, porcupines, prune and cottage cheese salad, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday: Alphabet soup, peas and carrots, potatoes au gratin, tomato salad, apple sauce and cookie.

Thursday: Cocoa, string beans, tagliarini, Sunset salad, gingerbread.

Friday: Tomato soup, spinach, creamed tuna and noodles, coconut fruit salad, ice cream.

+++

CAR TRIES TO MAKE A GET-AWAY

Raymond Menes parked his car on Lincoln and Sixth at 3:45 last Friday afternoon and expected it to stay there but the car had a roving yen and ran amuck in a crisscross course down Lincoln, colliding with three other cars (also parked) in its driverless journey, and causing considerable damage to two of them.

Our police force points out that there has been too much carelessness in some of the car parking lately and urges that this dangerous practice be permanently discontinued.

New Books At the Library

"Reading I've Liked," by Clifton Fadiman.

"America's Last King," by Manfred Guttmacher. A portrait of George III with a new interpretation of his mental condition by a well known psychoanalyst.

"Havana Manana," by Consuelo Hermer. An unusually vivid picture of travel in Cuba.

"In the Mill," by John Masefield. A fragment of the poet's life while he worked in a carpet mill in Yonkers with an occasional dash of sea spray.

"The Wound and the Bow," by Edmund Wilson. Critical literary essays. The title refers to Sophocles' wounded hero, Philoctetes, with his invincible bow.

"The Most Haunted House in England," by Harry Price. The "psychic" history of Borley Rectory, built in 1863 by the Rev. Henry Bull. (The first copy of this title bought by this library, was taken from the display table before it was put into circulation. For anyone to find this first copy and return it to the library, would be greatly appreciated.)

"My New Order," by Adolf Hitler.

"I Had a Dog and a Cat," by Karel Capek. For lovers of pets and humor.

One Family, Three Doctors

From New York and Switzerland, Dr. H. W. Schwerin and Dr. Gunther Schwerin have come to stay with their father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Ernst Schwerin, at La Playa.

Mary Astor in Town

Mary Astor is making a little Carmel visit. She checked out at Del Monte Monday, where she stayed over the weekend, then moved over here. She came up with some friends connected with the recent advertising convention.

To Clean Properly a Suit or Dress

means more than just dipping it in a cleaning fluid. It means having expert training in the use of dozens of chemicals to remove spots . . . egg, lip stick, wine, blood, etc.

That is the reason some cleaners are better than others . . . and why so many people keep coming back to the

Carmel Cleaners

Dolores Street
Telephone 1600

Del Mar Coffee Shop

The place to eat in Pacific Grove

opposite
Grove Theatre

BUICK BUILDS FOR DEFENSE


Our equipment: Building Pratt & Whitney valve-in-head aircraft engines for defense use.

And if you like life, and action, and ability, why not see for yourself how prompt its response, how smooth its ride, how light its handling, how roomy and comfortable Buick is?

In short—why not try out this Buick and see why it is the automobile of 1942?

No other car has

ALL THIS FOR YOU
IN 'FORTY-TWO'

BUICK STRAIGHT-EIGHT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE * COMPOUND CARBURETION (standard on most models) * OIL-CUSHIONED CRANKSHAFT PINS AND JOURNALS * STURDLITE CONNECTING RODS * STEPPON PARKING BRAKE * BROAD-RIM WHEELS * FULLY ADJUSTABLE STEERING POST * BODY BY FISHER * WEATHERWARDEN VENTI-HEATER (optional)

Available on eight-cylinder models. Buick Special, standard on all other Series.

"BETTER BUY BUICK"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PENINSULA AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

BUICK DEALERS

Del Monte Avenue at Washington, Monterey, Telephone 8569



"ETERNAL EVE"

"What Every Woman Wants To Know"



ON THE BIAS



(Local whereabouts of any specific outfit occasionally mentioned here along with style news flashes may be secured from the editor of this page, Phone 213.)

What's black and white and red all over?

Ans: Carmel shops—not just newspapers, as in the old conundrum, gag. No puzzle business about this, either. Anyone can see that this week it's black and white and red on the rampant.

Oyster white and bold black in huge marbled squares; A dashing raglan affair, heroic contrast—high style. That's the name for the extraordinary deviations punctuating this, the so-called middle, season. For the layman—or laywoman, rather—it might seem the beginning of a style stretch, good old Fall to you or me, but stylistically, we mustn't forget Spring fashions will be upon us in just a little while.

Reeled off endlessly, black yardage shapes up into dress novelties that vary contrastingly, contradictorily, week by week, day by day. And red, too. It speaks up more insistently, more pertly than ever before. Redheads are, at last, wise to what red can do for them, at least some shades of it.

To take you around the clock via the rosy end of the spectrum—five red outfits clamor at your elbow right on your own village streets.

First, slip on the American Beauty wool dressmaker suit—that is if you are not in the Carmel habit of morning slacks but prefer to begin your day pretty carefully dressed even for mere marketing, general errands about town, taking departing guests to the chill 8:50 a.m. San Francisco train, or driving husband to Fort Ord.

Later, with grocery shopping done, mail collected at the P.O., etc., and an hour or so put in whacking around garden in blue jeans sticking in winter stock and cineraria, you are ready to start out fresh again, so off the hanger, the rose tile knit dress that has daring shoulders of broadening slope which are shamelessly firmed up over pads as big as bustles—with tricky little tufts scurrying to the front. A color and cut to make you a bright spot for fellow knitters at Red Cross later in the morning. Or anywhere you show up, perhaps for a patio luncheon in after-rain sunshine.

As a tea-timer—for a hypothetical you, who have gone hog wild over Carmel red—a red earth P.M. affair, tailored and autumnal. Seemingly horizontally with faceted nail heads of fancy fashioning, upside down tiny gold cups clamped on metallically for keeps. It might have been called henna once, or mosaicism, now its red earth.

For a regimental dinner at the Country Club, a floor length Victory red gown, with V neck outlined with the sparkle of gold sequins in narrow bands, pointing up,

BULB BABBLE

By Plantsmith

Mr. Webster defines "babble" in his famous handbook as "a confused murmur." That is exactly the word to keep in mind when discussing bulbs. This week's question concerns the subject of "time to plant," only to find me wandering around midway between the "early planters" and the "late planters." The former cling to the eastern rule for October or early November planting while the latter hold out for December.

Planting must be completed by early November in the eastern states unless one wishes to use blasting powder, for the ground is usually frozen by that time. Here in the mild winter of the Monterey Bay area, however, the soil remains warm until well into December. And warm soil is decidedly NOT the most favorable to bulb growth; a cool soil is necessary in order that the bulbs may develop a husky root system. A vigorous root system must precede top growth to assure maximum bloom, contend the advocates of late planting, and they never want to see the tops appear before January.

A professional gardener friend of mine has made quite a name for himself as a grower of fine bulbs by planting a dozen or so bulbs—tulips, narcissus, daffodil and hyacinths—in large shallow pots or boxes in late November. These are given one heavy watering and placed in a cool, well-ventilated spot and covered with a three inch layer of leaves to keep the soil from drying out and to screen out warm air. After the tops appear the pots are brought out and given regular care. The size and quality of the flowers certainly justify the extra attention.

Space precludes going into a discussion of cultural details, such as depth to plant, distance apart, type of soil, fertilizers and so on. I suggest you write to your favorite seed house for planting charts, or send to the University of California at Berkeley for Circular 53 entitled, "Home Floriculture in California."

++
A Daughter for the Blakes

Lt. and Mrs. Samuel Blake were presented with a baby daughter who arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital early Monday morning at 1:10 a.m. As yet, the young lady has no name.

or rather down, the plunging neckline. Sequins band the edge of the short sleeves, too. Nicest of all the big, big gold sequin buttons down the front.

Or if to Del Monte for dancing it's still red hot. Coral red, this time with a low square neck, a square waist baroque and basquely dropped. Studded all over linearly with coral and gold beads, giving in toto an effect Grecian and gracious.

So the morning oil night red hyperbole ends. Written especially for the sort of woman who "likes any color as long as it's red."

You Deserve the Best
Eat the Best
Walt's Dairy
Serves the Best

The Week's Recipe

Both from Elizabeth Curran

MOCK FRENCH FRIES

Cut potatoes as for French fries. Melt small square of butter in shallow pan, toss potatoes in it. (Potatoes should not be swimming in butter, merely coated.) Salt. Cook in hot oven until crisp and golden brown—simpler than deep fat frying and just as good, if not better.

++

VEAL ASPIC

Have a veal shank cut in three sections. Wash thoroughly. With water just enough to cover, boil 3 hours adding following seasoning: 1 sliced onion, 1 large carrot, cut up, and 3 stalks of celery. A generous sprig of parsley, bay leaf, a few whole peppers, clove of garlic, small amount of basilica, fresh or dried. Salt to taste.

Remove shank, rejecting all bone and gristle. Return latter to kettle for another $\frac{1}{2}$ hour cooking. Chop meat fine or put through grinder. Have ready 2 hard boiled eggs. Arrange one of these eggs sliced on bottom of mold. (A pie tin, perhaps, makes the best loaf.) Sprinkle $\frac{1}{2}$ meat on top and slice in a few stuffed olives. Repeat for second layer.

Now to 3 or 4 cups of the veal broth, add 1 package of dissolved gelatine, vinegar—about $\frac{1}{4}$ cup—or to taste, and more salt if needed. Bring this to a boil and pour over chopped veal in mold. Chill and serve with good tart mayonnaise. For variation $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of chopped ham may be added to the veal before being put in the mold.

++

MORE CARMEL BUNDLES GO TO BRITAIN

Some mighty big packages have been leaving the Bundles for Britain headquarters lately and they've all been headed for England. October supplies just sent from the local office were: 300 pounds of used clothes, 100 pounds of new clothes, 104 blankets, one case of surgical instruments, \$250 in cash for medical supplies, and \$159.23 for general funds to be used for any purpose needful.

Pride and gratitude are expressed by Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray in her discussion of the results of the October campaign for aid to besieged Britain—pride in the splendid total showing, and gratitude to the women who have volunteered to give so freely of their time and money and who have cooperated so willingly in the Bundles for Britain activities.

++

Mrs. Elizabeth Mayer who has been visiting Mrs. Gussie Meyer leaves Saturday for her home in Richmond. Mrs. Meyer will drive up with her home and remain in San Francisco for a few days.

SUNSET CLEANERS

Cleaning • Pressing
Dyeing • Alterations
Hand Laundering

T. Yabuwa, Prop.
Telephone 1607
Seventh between Dolores
and San Carlos

Yaltah Yearns In Carmel—Husband AWOL

Yaltah Menuhin Rolfe, bride of Private Benjamin Rolfe, is now established in a cottage in Carmel, honeymooning alone while the bridegroom is chasing under the discipline usually meted out at Fort Ord to privates guilty of AWOL.

Both are under the ban of Daddy Menuhin's displeasure for marrying in haste and without parental consent, although he hopes for a happy ending to the romantic elopement which took place Saturday, Oct. 25.

Yaltah is the youngest of the three talented Menuhin children, the most famous being Yehudi.

++

Alice Vidoroni also came home for the week-end from Mills College, bringing with her as her guest, Betty Lyle of San Francisco.

GHOST AND GOBLIN PARADE AT SUNSET TOMORROW

The Halloween festivities at Sunset School will start with the traditional parade in which all children in costume will participate. Starting at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The lines will form and march around the school grounds while teachers and children observe. Parents are cordially invited.

+++

CYMBAL advertising brings results.

IN CARMEL IT'S

KRAMER'S BEAUTY SALON

The Home of

Beautiful Permanents

Hair Styling Hair Cutting

Scalp Treatments

CARMEL 323

Ocean Ave. Next to Library

JUST IN!

Anna Katz

Wants you to know
that she has just received
a lovely selection
of stylish, youthful
dresses
in F size

OCEAN AVENUE

STOCK UP! LAY IN YOUR WINTER'S SUPPLY!

It's the
DEL MONTE FALL ROUNDUP



Rope Yourself

SOME REAL FALL VALUES

Pumpkin, No. 2½ Can

2 for 27

Early Lima Beans, No. 2 Can

2 for 37

Early Garden Peas, No. 2 Can

2 for 33

Yellow Cling Peaches, No. 2½ Can

2 for 45

Martha Washington All Green

Asparagus Spears, No. 2 Can

37

COFFEE, DEL MONTE

lb. 29; 2 lbs. 57

See Our Complete Glass Jar Line of
Del Monte Fruits and Vegetables

DOLORES GROCERY

DOLORES STREET

Opposite Western Union

Telephones 300-301



Florence Sharon Brown Decides To Stay in New York

Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown and her granddaughter, Louise Doud, daughter of the James Douds, went back East recently on a trip. It was to be just a matter of coming and going but while they were there, Louise, who studied under Edward Kuster and also at the Dramatic Summer School at Stanford this year, decided to take a six months' course at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York. So Mrs. Brown will stay on there with her.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks were some San Jose friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Clay and Janie Otto are going to live at the home of Dr. Amelia L. Gates on Camino Real during her absence this winter. Dr. Gates and the Ottos are friends of long standing.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvin went up to San Francisco Friday, taking in the opera Friday night and the Stanford game, Saturday afternoon.

La Collecta to Meet

Mrs. Howard Timbers will be hostess at the meeting of La Collecta Club next Wednesday. Mrs. Lawrence Melrose will be in charge of the program.

George Short, now out of the hospital and feeling much better, is here recuperating.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark of Bel Air have taken Yellow Shutters, Elizabeth Curran's house down on the Point. As guests this week they have had Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Erickson, also from Bel Air, who have been doing some golfing after the rain.

Kal Sapiro and his bride honeymooned right here in Carmel at the Pine Inn. And no one knew a thing about it.

Vina Delmar at La Playa

Mrs. Vina Delmar, who started her career as a well known author with "Bad Girl," has been staying at La Playa with her friend, Mrs. Robert Newman. Mrs. Delmar has a new story coming out in next month's *Cosmopolitan*. Her husband is a producer with Paramount in Hollywood.

Mrs. Ernest Lessingwell hit a big blizzard in Salt Lake City and decided to head back for Carmel when she and her parents started to drive back to New England. She is now staying with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna Storms, and will move into her own house on Camino the first of November when little Christine will come back home from the convent in Watsonville to begin again at Sunset School.

Ken Says:

"I BETCHA YOU NEED SOME INSURANCE,
I BETCHA!"

E. K. (Ken) Lyman 186 Bonifacio Plaza • Dial Monterey 8421
INSURANCE

Ghosts But No Host

Mrs. Henry B. Belden and Mrs. Howard Veit of Pebble Beach plan a big Dutch treat Halloween barbecue at Indian Village—the perfect setting for ghosts, witches, black cats and goblins. Del Monte will do the catering.

Mrs. J. E. Henry made a quick trip down from Stockton to her summer home on Venadero Road in Pebble Beach for the week-end while her husband, who is an enthusiastic duck hunter, went on a shooting trip. Their son, Jim, recently gave up a very good job in New York to be one of the officers on the Prairie State.

The Frank Lloyds have been having fun with their Moffett Field friends, Lt. and Mrs. Willett Ware, who are here to check up on a Carmel home they are building in Hatton Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Force, Sr., of Piedmont have been here for several days visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Force, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilbert have had visiting them, Mr. W. T. Quimby of Los Angeles who was on a business trip to San Francisco and Seattle. Mr. Quimby, who is Mrs. Gilbert's cousin, had not been here for nearly 20 years so with the Gilberts he did considerable sightseeing around the peninsula.

Beverly Tait said she crammed everything she could in her wonderful ten days in Chicago which turned out to be a big thrill from start to finish. She particularly got a kick out of the Streamliner and its mere 39½ hours to Chicago, a big fashion show which made every woman want to throw all her clothes away, and Will Bradley's orchestra at the Panther Room.

Pillsbrys Have Had Enough Fish

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Pillsbury are back from a very successful, though stormy-weathered fishing trip in Mexican waters. They stayed right by the ocean side at a fishing lodge, La Gruilla, not far from Ensenada until they got to the point where they never wanted to see another fish for a good long stretch.

Markham Johnston, Jr., was home last week-end visiting his family. He had with him as guests Miss Louise Young and Miss Sally Gibson of Los Angeles, and Ensign Hoar. They had fun double dating at Del Monte, as well as flying over the peninsula. Markham is now a company commander at the naval air base in Alameda.

Vice Admiral J. D. McDonald is down from Oakland staying at La Playa. Colonel and Mrs. G. A. Frazer from the Presidio of San Francisco, are also there.

Mrs. William Silva is slowly recovering from the severe fall she had about three weeks ago. Although no bones were broken, her back was injured. She is now up and around, but not going out yet.

Mrs. Charles Watson just returned home from Long Beach where she attended the grand chapter meetings of the Eastern Star.

Trev Shand Gets Back

"A grand country back there," Trev said on his arrival Sunday night from New York. He brought his brother, Kenneth Shand, back with him. It's this easterner's first contact with our strange and wonderful village. It took them 11 days to drive out via Boulder Dam and Grand Canyon.

The Tuck Box was closed for a few days. Nancy Bumbridge and Lorna Watson went up to San Francisco for a much needed holiday. Business, however, was going to figure in the trip, too.

Mary Jane Dawson Marries

Mary Jane Dawson, daughter of Mrs. Dio L. Dawson, and Harold Aldridge were married Friday afternoon in Las Vegas, Nevada, with a few friends present. For their honeymoon, they have gone south to Grand Canyon for several weeks. Mary Jane, who was born in King City, has been in Carmel ever since she was a small child. The bridegroom has lived in Carmel about ten years.

Mrs. Dorothy Green Chapman, and her daughter Suzanne, went to Los Altos with Miss Mabel Corey of Carmel last week to help celebrate the golden wedding of Mrs. Chapman's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Green. The reception for some hundred guests was given at the Allied Arts Guild in Menlo Park.

Emma Ann Wishart was home from San Jose State last week-end and reported that college life is swell, but Carmel is still looking tops.

The Mothers Club of Douglas School was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. P. Earle, of El Camino del Norte, Monterey, on Monday afternoon of this week, at which time plans for coming winter and spring were discussed.

Miss Anna Grant Dall was a visitor at Douglas School over the week-end as a guest of Miss June Sanders. Miss Dall, a former resident in Carmel who was popular in musical circles, is now in Palo Alto, where she has established a piano studio. She plans to come to Carmel one day a week to take care of her class here.

The first month's report cards are out and the Honor Roll for the High School reads: Anne Earle and Jean Harris tied for first place; Ellen Mary Chynoweth. In the Lower School the honors went to: Muffie Wallis and second to Mary Ellen Whittier, daughter of Donald Whittier of La Crescenta, Calif.

++

The CYMBAL is first with the news. It's a common saying... I read it in The Cymbal!

If Your Package
be big or small
we deliver, one
and all.

**JOE'S
TAXI**

Carmel 15 or 95

Twenty-four Hour
Taxi service

**DO WE KNOW ALL
THE ANSWERS?**

Well, well. Has Dr. I.Q. really come and gone without asking Carmel a single question?

That's the way it seems, anyway, for after about a month's residence in a home in the Mission Tract, he has vanished, quiz book and all. He

and his family lived here very quietly while the question king slipped back and forth to San Francisco for his weekly radio program, apparently glad to live here incognito.

But about the questions—do you suppose he just thought it was no use, since Carmel knows all the answers?

Home Owners' Guide

Presenting a directory of the better services. You will find these individuals and firms reliable and capable

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HENRY H. WATERS, P.E.
Mission Ranch Club

Carmel 820

Carmel

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Automobile and household keys made anytime. Day and night service. Bicycles sold, rented and repaired. Iver Johnson and Schwinn Master-built bicycles. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Knife and scissor sharpening
308 Alvarado Street, Monterey 5993. (Residence Telephone 3578)
GRIMES & RUHE

Halloween Frolic

**SATCH DAVIS AND HIS
RHYTHM ROCKETS**

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OCTOBER 31

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Lotte Lehmann Will Be With Us in a Week

The current season, 1941-42, starting this month in New York, will be the eighth in America for Lotte Lehmann, greatly loved Metropolitan soprano who will open the Carmel Music Society winter artist series on November 8th, a week from Saturday night.

Mme. Lehmann's claim to her place at the top of the opera and concert stage lies in her personal magnetism, thrilling voice and unquestioned musicianship. She is gracious on and off the stage. She is a handsome, socially minded Viennese, with a background that enables her to interpret with maturity and sympathy the songs in her repertoire.

Lehmann has sung all over Europe where she is a great favorite, and where she received decorations from half a dozen governments. She has been one of the leading prima donnas of the Royal Opera at Covent Garden, London. The English, as well as Europeans, adore her.

+ + +

IF YOU'RE THE WINNING TYPE...

Do you make fairly regular slams—almost too regularly—at those weekly bridge parties? Do you manage to come out on the sunny side of a golf bet more than most of your fellow club swingers do? Are you always the one hidden behind the jack-pot when the boys get together for a little poker?

If you're all this and a generous minded soul, too, then here's a little proposition for you: Why not share your winnings with the local charitable organizations? After all, not many lucky bridge, golf or poker players really need the money which they win, as there are only a very few who are sharks enough to support their families on their winnings—the bet is just in order to add zest and excitement to the game.

So why not tell the losers to turn over their bets to the charities instead of to you? You'd still have the satisfaction of knowing you've won yet your money would be helping someone who really needed it more.

How about it?

+ + +

HAL GATES CALLS HIMSELF A "SLAP HAPPY PAPPY"

A couple of weeks ago Hal Gates did his big towards wearing down the carpets in the waiting room of the maternity ward of the French Hospital in San Francisco and was finally rewarded for his anxious floor-pacing by young Keith Howard, the Gates' brand new son who was born October 14. And of course sharing Ruth's and Hal's rejoicing is Grandmother Dr. Amelia Gates.

Right now Hal writes that he is having his share of worries over the building priorities ruling and is struggling to have some lights in the house he has just built over in Sonoma county by the time mother and child arrive home.

PICTURE FRAMING

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NORTHLIGHTS

By Eleanor Minton James

Martin Gambee, in his camouflage work with Colonel Leon F. Kotezue, is at the moment preoccupied with shadows. How to do away with them. Col. Kotezue checks on his success in this line from an airplane. Trucks, shadows and terrain must be indistinguishable. The shadow lying along side a truck does the tailing. The Martin Gambees, while they came here from the desert where he was painting the Navajos, are really from New York. They have a beautiful home there near Lowell Thomas.

+

Student work recently done at the Carmel Art Institute during the symposium workshop under the auspices of Fernand Leger, goes on exhibition at Salinas Junior College today for two weeks. There will be a tea at the opening. John Cunningham, head of the Carmel Art Institute, will give a short talk on "The Meaning of Modern Art." Leger students exhibiting will be: Paul Maye, Jean McComas, Sam Colburn, Ethel Murray, Fred Smith, Lee Tevis and Bebbie Catlin. Leger is now in New York where he is busy designing a series of covers for Fortune magazine. And down Hollywood way, Dali is cleaning up also, executing some horror sets for a new mystery film.

+

Moira Wallace, now Mrs. Gothic Courvoisier of San Francisco, is collaborating with the Walt Disney studios doing some sort of additional drawing for Disney sketches now being put on the market. The Disney characters, drawn on something like cellophane, are sent to Moira. On paper placed behind these she supplies backgrounds of imaginative fancy woods, sea, sky, as only Moira knows how to do. She is also designing handsomely decorative cabinets for radios in keeping with the furniture in the rooms for which they are intended.

+

Janie Otto prefers not to have any further discussion about her resigning from our Carmel Art Gallery. So we shan't say anything here. But like everyone else, we feel very strongly about the gallery being without Janie and Clay who have worked so loyally to make it what it now is.

+

Elwood Graham opened his Mexican exhibition October 18 at the Del Monte galleries on the mezzanine floor. Open from 9 to 11 every day it will end this weekend. This painter is well known here in connection with the successful trip, sponsored by 13 Carmel people, which he and his wife made last year down into the Deep South.

The Grahams' recent Mexico trip was quite hectic in spots. Mrs. Gra-

BERTHA, THE SEWING MACHINE GIRL, STILL BEING PURSUED

Visitors and entertainment seekers over the Halloween weekend will find amusement plus at California's First Theater, Monterey, where the Troupers of the Gold Coast are repeating their side-splitting production of "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," with its rollicking olio, beginning tomorrow night and running through Sunday.

"Bertha" has "packed them in" each time she has appeared in this melodrama of the poor working girl—whom Heaven never fails to protect. Ronald Teifer, director, assisted by Lucien Scott, has once more scored and produced a show that would amuse the most tired of "tired business men" to the most bored sophisticate.

David Arnold as David Carson, the plotting villain, and Robert Doerr as his scheming brother, Caleb, are strong and vital additions to the Trouper cast.

Bobbie McMenamin will be down from the University of California and join Louise Welty in one of their inimitable dance team numbers as an extra on the olio.

+

UNCLE SAM HAS THE LAST LAUGH

Caught recently in that morning panoramic post office whirl was a woman who busily bustled up to one of the writing desks, pulled forth two fountain pens from her purse, and let them drink deeply from the inkwells, then out she went again—without even a splurge on a stamp.

But the post office has the joke on this little lady who thought she'd cut down on her ink bill, because the ink used in the post offices comes in paste form and contains an acid preservative which would ruin any fountain pen ever made. It would rot the rubber and corrode the metal parts.

So unless you want your favorite fountain pen to look and write like those choice specimens found only in P.O.'s, remember that this ink in paste form is mixed at the post office for use at the desk only and do your economizing in some other field.

+

BRIDGE FOR BRITAIN CLUB TEA

The public is invited to a Bridge for Britain party to be held at La Riba Hotel next Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2 o'clock.

Tea will be served at 4 o'clock and an admission fee of 50 cents will be charged. Phone 1848 for reservations or more information.

ham, who is also an artist, was very ill in a pretty grim Mexican hospital comprised of two rooms of the most primitive sanitation. On the whole these two artists are delighted to be back in Carmel.

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ON THE SCREEN

Carmel Theatre

"Sun Valley Serenade," a new entertainment inspiration starring Sonja Henie and John Payne and featuring the irreducable rhythms of Glenn Miller and his orchestra, is the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday attraction at the Carmel Theatre.

With most of the scenes taken on the sunny, snowy slopes of Sun Valley, this is a gay, romantic musical with many skate and ski surprises. Sonja is featured in two new skating ballets and several skiing routines. She is again given the opportunity to show the mastery on ice which won her renown as the World and Olympic Figure Skating Champion.

Glenn Miller and his orchestra, in their first appearance in a feature picture, help the romance along.

Friday and Saturday attractions are "Blossoms in the Dust," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, and "Forced Landing" with Richard Arlen.

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LT. ALLEN KNIGHT NOW OFFICIALLY IN COMMAND OF MONTEREY NAUTICAL CORPS

Lieut. Allen Knight of Carmel is now commander of the State Guard Nautical unit of Monterey. Brig. Gen. Joseph O. Donovan made an official announcement to this effect a few days ago.

When Lieut. Frank Bossharder, also of Carmel, left some time ago to go on active duty with the U.S. Navy in San Francisco, Lieut. Allen Knight took his place as commander of the Nautical Corps.

This Nautical Corps of Monterey is eager for more enlistments. While they almost have their quota of 100 men they would like to have more than that, spares, so to speak, to fill in at times of sickness or absence.

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It's a common saying... I read it in The Cymbal.

Kusters Headed Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster and the kiddies will stretch the month's vacation to five weeks and return to their home on Carmel Point next Tuesday in time for Maestro Kuster to give some last minute assistance with set, etc., for the production of "When Ladies Meet," which is under the direction of Virginia Marshall, and which is to open Thursday, Nov. 13.

The Kusters were last heard from at Gallup, New Mexico, which is, if you know your America, the pow-wow ground of the Red Men.

HALLOWEEN

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"Kisses for Breakfast" <i>"Dressed to Kill"</i>		
FRIDAY & SATURDAY		
Greer Garson Walter Pidgeon <i>in</i> "Blossoms in the Dust" <i>(Technicolor)</i> <i>also</i> Richard Arlen J. Carroll Naish <i>in</i> "Forced Landing"		
SUN	MON	TUES
Sonja Henie John Payne Glenn Miller and Orchestra <i>in</i> "Sun Valley Serenade"		

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COUNTY-WIDE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA UNDER WAY; JAFFREY HARRIS LEADER IN ITS ORGANIZATION

Realizing that there are a considerable number of players of all orchestral instruments in Monterey county, a cooperative effort is being made by several well known musicians of the peninsula to consolidate the more advanced musicians into a symphony orchestra and develop it to serve the various communities of the county.

A start in this direction was made last year by the musicians in charge of the instrumental work in the high schools of Monterey, Salinas, Pacific Grove and Carmel, and the Junior College at Salinas. A concert was organized by Franklin Young, Monterey, Lorel McCann, Salinas Junior College, Robert Nag-

ler, Pacific Grove, Harold Bartlett, of the Carmel high school, and Keith McKillop, Salinas, and was given in Pacific Grove this spring.

Feeling that this nucleus of players could be developed, these musicians decided to invite Jaffrey Harris, well known conductor who has recently come to the peninsula, to become conductor of this growing organization, and to utilize the best players and equipment the county affords in the formation of what will be known as the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra.

The plan is to hold rehearsals alternately in Monterey and the Salinas high schools, so that the burden of transportation shall not

fall too heavily on any one group.

It is planned to give at least one concert in each of the larger centers in the county this season. The orchestra as planned will consist of some 50 or more players with a full complement of instruments. An invitation is extended to all players of orchestral instruments to apply for membership. Applicants may demonstrate their ability to the conductor and the auditions committee at any rehearsal.

The next rehearsal is on Monday evening, November 3, at 7:30 p.m., at Salinas high school. Transportation can be arranged with Franklin Young, Monterey, or Jaffrey Harris, Carmel.

WE THINK THEY'RE INTERESTING

My Mr. Motomachi

The other day I went over to Monterey to see the fall fishing fleet assembled. There were the albacore boats, gathered together from the crab fleet of San Francisco, from San Pedro, from the northern coasts; and the big purse seiners, brought here from anywhere between San Diego and Ketchikan, Alaska.

One little boat puffed around the end of the municipal wharf and, from the round little figure, the jaunty old hat, and the casual manner of steering the tiny craft by means of a foot thrown over the long tiller, I judged the skipper to be my old friend and teacher, Mr. K. Motomachi.

Now our friendship began long ago when I set out to buy a boat and go fishing as a means of solving the most vexing problem of the depression: How to earn a living.

It was the second time I had started out to buy a boat, but this time I had the money in the bank and was rarin' to go.

Over at Angelo Stino's boatyard was a nice model of a boat, badly overgrown with old barnacles and weed. It stood there forlorn in the rain. Mr. Stino said it was for sale and told me to see Mr. Motomachi.

"Just go over to Pearl street and he'll be there. Everyone knows Mr. Motomachi around there," Mr. Stino said.

Who's a Poor Fish?

And so my \$750 and I were soon parted and Mr. Motomachi set up as an instructor in the ways of the fish. True, I felt like the poor fish, because I right away came down with a painful case of that childhood disease, the measles. Mr.

Motomachi never revealed how dismayed he must have felt in his new pupil. Soon, however, we did our first fishing, dry-land fishing for periwinkles, which we both relished. I gathered some wild spinach to round out the beachcomber's meal.

Seeing Mr. Motomachi there in the little boat brought back all the old days of 1936 very poignantly. I hailed him and he put about to come alongside. We shook hands and started talking fishermen's talk, the catch, the weather, his boat, the boat I had last year, his family, my family, the albacore, the weather, the boat, the shark, the boat motor, the weather, etc.

From the subject matter of this brief conversation from a pierhead, one would judge that Mr. Motomachi's conversation was limited. I should hasten to aver that quite the contrary is the truth.

For we conversed for hours, during the spring of 1936, with "Papa," as he is known along Fisherman's Wharf, doing most of the talking. It came in spurts, between baiting the salmon hooks with sleek young sardines so that even the scales remained undisturbed. It was clever, Moto's method of twisting the hook in the bait, but I later learned a better trick up at Fort Bragg.

All Over the Lot

I never knew from one minute to the next what the conversation might be. It might be on religion, for Mr. Motomachi is an ardent Presbyterian, a leader in his church which stands beside El Estero in Monterey.

Or it might be on the superiority of the brown race over the white, or, for that matter any other race

on earth. It is forecast that the brown race, of which the Japanese are the logical leaders, will sometime rule the earth, and the waters thereof.

Or it might be the Japanese Navy, of which Mr. Motomachi is very proud.

Or it might be citizenship in the United States, a thing Mr. Motomachi would highly prize were it not for his Japanese birth. He was incensed that Sicilian fishermen, with darker skin than his, could become Americans. He feels, and I cannot but agree, that his people have been badly hurt, if not wronged, by the bar on foreign-born Orientals becoming citizens and owning property.

Rival Mysteries

Much of our long talks, however, concerned itself with fish. And myriad were the secrets of the sea he could relate. It was often as mystifying as the script of the Japanese newspaper he would bring along as the wrapping for his lunches.

I sometimes brought Mr. Motomachi over home with me and sometimes friends like Jimmy Hopper would drop in at the same time. They would immediately take a liking to the fisherman and engage in lively conversation, in which Mr. Motomachi not only held his own, but often as not embellished with

some original thought. He was not one to be stumped.

Talking briefly with Mr. Motomachi then as he bobbed beside the wharf in his little launch, brought us up to date on each other's doings since we long ago trilled for salmon in what had been for years his Grace and then was my Mary Hart.

Moto, during past winters, had been a fish captain on Olsen's Senorita, an older-type purse seiner, later had joined crews as owner of a net; and finally dropped out of sardine fishing altogether. Various boats he had served in had become outmoded, had had bad luck, or had gone to the wall before newer methods, growing scarcity of fish, and one sort of seagoing shenanigan or other.

Small Boat Prosperity

Back to small hook-and-line boats had gone Moto, who, a mountain-born lad from Japan, first started following the sea in Hawaii. He came to this country during a period of hatred for the Japanese. In Monterey had undergone humiliation, but managed to get along as a gardener until, one day, a patron financed him to his first fishing boat.

Then he bought the Grace, a larger boat, and had prospered, in one

day winning from the sea \$455 worth of albacore down in Mexican waters. He weathered a big blow off Todos Santos bay, as he knelt in prayer beside his faithful heavy-duty motor.

Now he was back in small boats once more, and he was prospering. The mackerel had run into the bay and he rose late in the morning (about daybreak instead of 3 a.m. darkness) to fish without moving his boat from her mooring. He started her motor only to transport 300 pounds of fish to the nearby landing.

Mrs. Motomachi had earned \$60 the previous week in the cannery. The boys were doing well, and so were the girls. So all reigned serene and prosperous in a Japanese family beside El Estero.

Moto cranked his motor and went to sell his fish. —F. L. L.

+

Dr. John Gratiot left Wednesday for Baltimore, Maryland, to study new developments in surgery at Johns Hopkins after which he will take a much needed and well earned rest.

During his absence his place will be taken by his brother, Dr. Charles Gratiot, who recently arrived from McGill University.



Mother's fingers work so easily sewing, darning or mending, but are her eyes having an easy time too? Scientific sight-light research shows it takes ten times more light for sewing than reading a book. See that Mother has a Better Lamp for Easier Sewing.

Concentrated eye effort, like Big Sister must use at her piano practice or daily study assignment, demands she have the right kind and the right amount of light to prevent the wearisome let-down of brain fog. One of the new swivel-armed floor lamps will provide Better Light for Easier Concentration.

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EDITED BY ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

Ash Trays, Grand Pianos Needed by Red Cross for Ord

There's plenty of talk about army service clubs, the dances and entertainments given there for the enlisted men of various posts, but how about the boys who are sick or injured and not feeling fit enough to do a bit of toe-wiggling—those who are hospitalized and who, even during their convalescence, must be confined to the hospital grounds? What sort of recreation is there for them?

The Red Cross has made provisions for these boys and, in cooperation with the War Department, has been erecting recreation buildings for the hospitals at all army posts, which are partially equipped by the National Red Cross and which depend on the local chapters surrounding the posts to provide them with supplementary furnishings to make the rooms more homelike and useable.

The building adjacent to the Fort Ord hospital is nearly completed and will be ready for occupation in the next two weeks and right now the Carmel Red Cross helpers are frantically busy sewing on the curtains. A call has gone out for the following "stage props" which would aid in maintaining morale and add greatly to the pleasure of the patients and convalescents; a baby grand piano for the auditorium, several units of furniture, consisting of settee and corresponding chairs, card tables, standing "ash trays"; two long work tables for the use of patients interested in hand-craft; large, bright-colored pottery bowls and vases for flowers; victrola records and a cabinet radio; 12 dozen cups and plates for use when refreshments are served; and, in addition to the grand piano for the auditorium, a miniature piano that can be wheeled into the wards so that the bed patients can have some entertainment too.

Mrs. F. A. Ingalls, of Pebble Beach, Mrs. Whitney Palache and Mrs. David Ball, of Carmel have signified their willingness to serve on the Procurement Committee. Anyone interested in contributing in any way to the above needs can telephone the Chapter headquarters on Dolores street and the Committee will follow up the offer.

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COL CHYNOWETH SURPRISED ON ARTILLERY HILL BY HIS 53RD'S MILITARY FAREWELL

Colonel B. G. Chynoweth leaves Pebble Beach Saturday for the Philippines. A few days ago his 53rd Infantry boys at Fort Ord staged a very original and impressive soldiers farewell out in the field atop Artillery Hill.

There were short "good-bye" messages in code radioed to him by his combat teams as they marched by in a unique review. The regimental colors were dropped as the combat teams disappeared over the ridge on the training area.

Colonel Chynoweth's family, not allowed to accompany him to the Philippines, have not yet decided whether they will stay on at Pebble Beach or not.

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ARMISTICE DAY GAME IN L.A.
COLISEUM WILL BE FT. ORD
VS. CAMP SAN LUIS

About 30,000 troops will be assembled at the Coliseum to see the big army game of the year at Los Angeles on Armistice Day. The Fort Ord team hopes to trim Camp San Luis Obispo. Beside the game, there will be a Defense Pageant in which the troops will put on a show similar to the one which went over so big in San Francisco recently. In the southern city, the troops will be quartered in three city parks, one out near La Brea, Griffith Park and Exposition Park. Southern California is expected to come out in really big numbers for this military spectacle.

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GENERAL EMIL REINHARDT OF
PEBBLE BEACH TRANSFERRED
TO CAMP WOLTERS, TEXAS

Brigadier General Reinhardt, leaving Pebble Beach on Monday, steps into a more important army job than he had here as assistant to Major General White, head of the 7th Division. Gen. Reinhardt, in the future, will be camp commander of Camp Wolters, at Mineral, Texas.

Camp Wolters is an infantry replacement center like Camp Roberts, near St. Miguel, only smaller and without artillery.

+ + +

Dead Line on Taxes

The dead line on all real estate taxes is Wednesday, November 5th.

E. FREDERICK SMITH, JR., OF
U.S. NAVY RETURNS TO FIND
HOME INVADED BY ARMY

Sunday afternoon about 3 p.m. E. Frederick Smith, Jr., radio man aboard the U.S. California, Flagship of the Pacific Fleet, surprised his family with an unexpected flying visit.

The odd thing was, from a navy man's point of view, was that the sailor found the army installed in his house, three Fort Ord soldiers enjoying Sunday dinner with his family! His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Frederick Smith, Sr., knowing how boys feel away from home, had invited Jim Frederickson, Bob Hall and Arnold Miller for a little home life.

Fred Smith, who has been in the navy about a year, has been coming along well as a radio man and now has 20 men working under him.

The Smiths took their son up to Oakland Sunday night where he got the 2:30 a.m. plane for Los Angeles. During the few hours he and the crew had a few hours leave, his ship was stationed at Long Beach.

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GENE RAYMOND HERE TO
COACH ORD SOLDIER SHOW
"GOLD BRICKERS OF 1941"

Gene Raymond, blonde film star, gets to Fort Ord Monday. He is scouting for local soldier talent in order to put on a Post musical in about three weeks to be called "The Gold Brickers of 1941." The plot, or sequence, for this was whipped up by Raymond with the help of a script writer or two in Hollywood.

The Ord show will be the first dramatic effort of the new mobile camp theater unit. This group is planning to organize shows that can make the rounds of cantonment theaters so all outfits may have a chance to see them.

+ + +

PICTURES OF THE SEVEN
SEAS AT FORUM NOV. 10

The Carmel Forum will present "Seven Seas on a Shoe String," a colored motion picture by Captain Dwight Long, for its next program, on Monday, November 10. Captain Long will talk of his adventures and tell of the many countries shown in the film.

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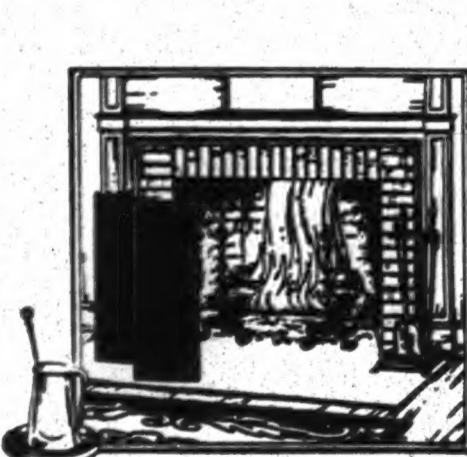
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ON HALLOWEEN: EAT A DRY CRUST AND WISH—IT'S SURE TO COME TRUE!

Just as easy as that. The Druids used to do it and there is nothing on the ancient Celtic records to prove the wishes they made Halloween did not come true. So give it a whirl, girls—after all, there are 20,000 men over the hill at Fort Ord.

Then there is the Halloween menu if you want to do the thing up right. Serve the boys the famous All Witch's Eve dish of callicannon, which has a militancy enough sound. Here is the recipe: mashed potatoes, parsnips and chopped onions, a ring, a thimble, a china pig, a doll and a coin. Easy to guess what fortune is told for each one getting any one of the last important ingredients of callicannon.

And don't forget All Witch's Eve is the last day of the year—in a way. At least it was for the Druids. That makes the day after Halloween the first day of the new year, Samhain to them. So here's Happy New Year for Saturday.

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It isn't in the book... but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of CARL P. BURROWS, also known as C. P. BURROWS, Deceased. No. 7229 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Carl P. Burrows, also known as C. P. Burrows, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of Shelburn Robison, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated this 30th day of September, 1941.

RUTH M. BURROWS
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Carl P. Burrows, also known as C. P. Burrows, deceased.

SHELURN ROBISON,
Attorney for Executrix
Carmel, California
Date of First Publication—October 2, 1941.
Date of Last Publication—October 30, 1941.

+ + +

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE N. GOODENO, Deceased. No. 7231 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the last will and testament of ALICE N. GOODENO, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of Shelburn Robison, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated this 7th day of October, 1941.

MAY E. NALLY
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Alice N. Goodeno, deceased.

SHELURN ROBISON
Attorney for Executrix
Carmel, California
Date of First Publication—October 9, 1941.
Date of Last Publication—November 6, 1941.

Carmel Hi Ways

The juniors' big social event, the Home-game dance, will be held this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Carmel high school library.

In case there is a victory for the Padres at the game Friday, it will be a Victory Dance.

The students are hoping for a big turnout at both the game and dance. Come one, come all, and have the most fun of your 1941 session at Carmel High.

There is soon to be a "sinker" (or cake) contest at "ye ole high school." But! Girls are positively omitted. This is for the boys cooking class. Of course they must make these sunken hunks of dough themselves and, just to make sure, they must have a note from home saying they have done so entirely independently. The judges (poor people) will be Mr. Bardanson and several members of the faculty. A cook book is the prize.

—PEGGY DOUD

DINING OUT TODAY?

Dairy Lunch Rooms

MAC DONALD'S DAIRY

Meals from 7 a.m.
Ocean Avenue

COOKSLEY'S

Lunches and Fountain
Service
Dolores at Seventh

Restaurants

HOME COOKED MEALS 40¢

Steaks, Chicken or Turkey Dinners
50¢

Bishop's
6th and San Carlos, Carmel

Frenchy's Cafe

Good Foods—Reasonable Prices

420 Tyler St. Monterey

ASIA INN

American and Chinese Dishes

Dolores near Seventh

The Blue Bird

Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner

Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

NORMANDY INN

Special Buffet Lunches

Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE

Colorful... Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

TUCK BOX

English Tea Room
Dolores near Seventh

Restaurants with Tap Rooms

SADE

Charcoal Steaks

Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S

Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue

Acorn Ads

86

10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge 50 cents. Count five words to a line.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOME BUYS—If you are planning to buy a home any time soon—you'll be glad tomorrow that you bought today while there is a selection. A new 4-bedroom, 3 bath home, in fine section with large lot, high up commanding a marvelous water view—this home could not be built and sold for near the price \$12,900 today. We have a new cottage with 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, in the Mission Tract with a view for \$7500. This is a good buy today. In Carmel Woods we have an attractive 2 bedroom stucco home with a tile roof, large lot, open and sunny. Has patio and view of Pt. Lobos. This property will be worth more within a few months. \$5800 buys it today. These are all good buys and can be financed on terms. Others of various sizes in various locations. **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (18)

WORK WANTED

EUROPEANS tutored in English conversation, pronunciation or their special problems of writing and speaking. Box 402. (19)

MAINTENANCE WORK
Expert Carpenter Repairs
FRED M. LOCKE
With Carmel Furniture House
Dolores and 8th Tel. 563-J (tf)

WILL KEEP children by hour, day or month in my home or yours. References. Phone 1691-W. (18)

EXPERT WORK—Floor cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do Painting—and Repairing. G. Rickerson, Phone 924, Box 1272, Carmel. (tf)

SOMETHING FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Will sacrifice two used bicycles: one girl's and one man's, Iver Johnson. Telephone 548. (18)

FRESH EGGS FOR SALE Guy Setzerfield, Point Lobos, back of Bay School. Call after 5 p.m. (20)

FOR SALE: Pure bred German Shepherd puppies for sale. Enquire Cymbal Office. (16)

FOR SALE: Upright piano in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 664 (8)

SMALL linen covered davenport in good condition; 9 x 12 rug; two split Phillipine bamboo chairs. For sale cheap. Telephone Mrs. Johnston, Carmel 1700 or 149 evenings. Del Monte Properties. (18)

CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER. Those desiring truck service, call 1074. Truck here every Thursday. Stands furnished. 50¢ per 5-gallon bottle. (tf)

PINE POLES. Any length to 20 feet, diameters to 7 in., 11/8 per foot. If peeled and kept above ground these will last 15-20 years. Excellent for rail fences, garden structures, etc. Telephone 618 evenings. (20)

ELECTROLUX
Cleaner and Air Purifier
Sales Service and Supplies
BASIL S. COGHLAN
authorized Carmel distributor
No connection with V. L. Taplin of
Tel. Carmel 1914—Camino Real & 3rd
(tf)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Three keys on a ring with an American Legion souvenir and leather tag, "Box 587." Inquire at Cymbal office. (18)

MISCELLANEOUS

TO PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE STUDY OF STENOTYPY:
there will be a meeting at 371 Alvarado St., Monterey, November 4 at 8 p.m. to discuss formation of a STENOTYPY class in Monterey. Anyone interested is welcome. No obligation. (18)

CAST OF "WHEN LADIES MEET" HAS PARTY—MAKES RECORDINGS

A cast party for the players of "When Ladies Meet," which will open at the Playhouse Thursday, Nov. 13, was given by Eddie George in his home on Franklin street in Monterey last Saturday night. The guests arrived for supper at 6:30, a rehearsal followed, and the remainder of the evening was spent in making recordings of three scenes from the play, this causing much hilarity because of the definite signs of "milk fight" which was heard in many trembling tones and gulps when the recordings were played back.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Welty, Lt. and Mrs. Mott Duncan, Hildreth Hodgson, Raynard Anderson, Agnes Fraser and Sergeant John Howard.

Building Permits

Inspector Floyd Adams has issued the following recent building permits: T. C. Whitaker, \$5,000 residence, Carpenter between 5th and 6th; E. W. Aldrich, \$2,500 residence, Guadalupe and 5th; Ainsley Chappel \$3,500 residence, Lobos and 3rd.

Helen Edgren, remodel \$1,800, Camino Del Monte between 2nd

and 3rd; Ralph Skene \$3,500 remodel Lincoln between 9 and 10; W. H. Haley \$800 remodel, Casanova, 2nd and Palou; E. B. Marsh, \$3000 residence San Carlos between Santa Lucia and 13th; Clarence Whitaker, \$5000 residence, Carpenter between 5th and 6th; H. J. Morse, \$4000 residence, 6th between Carpenter and Newberry; Col. Graham, \$45.00 improvement, Scenic between Ocean and 8th; H.

Dormody, \$1000 addition, between 12th and 13th on Dolores; Mrs. Brake, \$2600 residence, Mission between 10th and 11; N. Griffin, \$2500 residence, Torres between 3d and 4th; L. A. Nott, \$4000 residence, Carmelo between 11 and 12th; Mrs. Bell, \$500 garage, corner Palou and Casanova; V. Brewster, \$1200 residence, corner Juniper and 8th; W. McGraw, \$250 remodel, Lincoln between 10th and

Ruth Returns

Ruth Miller returned Sunday to her new Carmel Valley home from a two months' vacation spent in Pennsylvania, New York and Texas. She plans to attend Salinas Junior College in January, then later move on to Columbia University.

11th; and G. Olson, residence, Camino Real between 9th and 10th.

MRS. BUTTLE INJURED

Mrs. Winifred Buttles, bride of Cecil Buttles of Fort Ord, was seriously injured in an auto accident Saturday morning just outside of Soledad while she was moving from Paso Robles to her new home here on Carpenter street.

Mrs. Buttles, who is the niece of Mrs. A. G. Rogers of Carmel, was taken in an unconscious condition to the Salinas hospital.

FREE TRAINING that is worth \$1500.00



READ HOW YOU TOO CAN BECOME AN EXPERT IN AVIATION, RADIO OR ENGINEERING AND DRAW GOOD PAY WHILE YOU LEARN!

IF YOU WANT to get ahead fast, to serve your country, to build yourself a good-paying future... here's the opportunity you've been waiting for.

The U. S. Navy may train you to become an expert in any one of nearly 50 skilled fields. Each month, over 5000 new men will be sent to a Navy Service School, where you can learn to be a Diesel engine operator, machinist, aviation mechanic, aerial photographer, radio operator, or whatever specialized work you're best fitted for. This first year's training which you get is worth at least \$1500.

The Navy foots the entire bill. You earn while you learn. In fact, it is possible for an enlisted man to earn up to \$126 per month—with keep.

You'll have plenty of opportunity for advancement in position and pay—and you'll have fun while you learn! You'll come out of the Navy fully prepared to take on a good job in private industry. And if you want to stay in the Service, you can go right to the top... and retire at the end of 20 years or 30 years with a liberal monthly income.

You can choose now between the regulars or the reserves. Both offer equal opportunities for advancement.

Get this FREE Booklet



Mail coupon for your free copy of "Life in the U. S. Navy," 24 pages, fully illustrated. It answers all your questions. Tells what your pay will be... promotions and vacations you can expect... how you can retire on a life income. Describes how you can learn any one of 45 big-pay trades from aviation to radio... how many may become officers. 27 scenes from Navy life showing sports and games you may play, ships you may be assigned to, exciting ports you may visit. Tells enlistment requirements and where to apply. If you are between 17 and 31 (no high school required), get this free book now. No obligation. Ask the Navy editor of this paper for a copy. Or telephone him. Or mail him the coupon. You can paste it on a penny postal card.

WEAR THIS BADGE OF HONOR! If after reading the free booklet you decide to apply for a place in the Navy, you will receive this smart lapel-emblem. It is a badge of honor you will be proud to wear.

Tear out and take or send this coupon to the Navy Editor of this newspaper

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FREE TRAINING worth \$1500. Nearly 50 trades and vocations to choose from.

GOOD PAY with regular increases. You may earn up to \$126 a month. You are entitled to a generous vacation period, with full pay, each year.

GOOD FOOD and plenty of it.

FREE CLOTHING. A complete outfit of clothing when you first enlist. (Over \$100 worth.)

FREE MEDICAL CARE, including regular dental attention.

FINEST SPORTS and entertainment any man could ask for.

TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, THRILLS— You can't beat the Navy for them!

BECOME AN OFFICER. Many can work for an appointment to the Naval Academy or the Annapolis of the Air at Pensacola.

FUTURE SUCCESS. It's easy for Navy-trained men to get good-paying jobs in civil life.

LIBERAL RETIREMENT-PAY for regular Navy men.



The Secretary of the Navy has announced:—"All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services

can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Remember—the regular Navy and Naval Reserve offer you the same travel, training, promotions, pay increases. Physical requirements in the Naval Reserve are more liberal. Send coupon!

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY ★ BUILD YOUR FUTURE

Without any obligation on my part whatsoever, please send me free booklet, "Life in the Navy," giving full details about the opportunities for men in the Navy or Naval Reserve.

Name _____ Age _____

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